## ROOSEVELT'S FINAL LETTER TO BALDWIN

connecticut's Governor After Reading It Announced That He Would Not Sue.

JUSTIFICATION OF CRITICISM

Ex. President Defends His Interpretation of Judge Baldwin's Decision in the Hoxie Case.

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e suggested that the question at more, both chose, unknown t Received's reported speech and their and Tweedledum. previously published correspondence, and Mrs. Homer was first on the pro-

position on the point of law. Mr. Roosevelt declined to accept this to the Ansonia for another gown. Then through a mutual friend, Judge Paldwin submitted a draft utes in a taxicab, in ample time to be of what would be a satisfactory state. denned by Miss Destinn. ment on the part of Mr. Roosevelt dis-Baldwin's decision meant that he held the view objected to. This also Mr. Reesevelt declined to make, but submitted a counter statement which was unall the earlier correspondence Mr. Rooseters published during the campaign he for the disease at this port. had restated his ground of criticism of | Dr. Doty has been advised by his rep-

theless, when he finally came to make up uation at present, however. thent already quoted as to the rights of captain of a ship which came here from tallway employes to make contracts de. Santos. priving themselves of claims to damages demonstrate the soundness of that in-This letter, as published tirely well."

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in our correspondence in i of all wage affected the welfare of all wage it involved a statute, enacted by ited States, intended to afford rail-uployes legal redress which had not fore been furnished them by law-ecision in the Hoxie case which if d was, in fact, of great public imenator only in your own state, but as it might obtain influence as a procedent in other states as well-coloin, with the argument of the had been as you probably know, paniphlet form by the railroad, inand which was the main sub-verificism of you, and you fur-embodied in it as a judge your billosophy of opposition to so-tralization cunder when to so-

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TRYING TO GET GALAPAGOS SHIP SUBSIDY BRIBE

United States Said to Offer \$35,000,000 for Lease.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 25.-The United States is pressing its proposal for the lease of the Galapagos Islands The offer of the American government, of ninety-nine years, and Ecuadorian sovereignty is guaranteed.

President Alfaro is arranging for meeting of prominent men from al parts of the republic, in order to ascertain the country's opinion.

EXPLOSION ON WHEELING? Report of Accident on Gunboat Not Confirmed.

Rumors were current early this morning that there had been an accident or

folk, Va., at 1:30 a. m. sent messages all up and down the Atlantic Coast, but all efforts to pick up the Wheeling by wire-

A FLURRY AT RENO

More than Six Months' Residence Needed for Divorce.

excited over the case

OH! AN OPERA COINCIDENCE Dark Secret from Paris Comes

to Light at Metropolitan.

audience was unaware Miss Destinn and Mrs. Homer

both in Paris last summer and both issue he submitted without argument to the same dress, and behold, when they some judge or lawyer, who should con- arrived at the theatre yesterday, they Eder his opinion in the Hoxle case, Mr. were dressed as alike as Tweedledee

decide whether Mr. Roosevelt was justi- gramme and, as prima donnas are after fied in his statement of Judge Baldwin's all but as other women, there was nothing for Miss Destinn to do but telephone

The gown arrived within fifteen min-

avowing his declaration that Judge LOOK FOR BUBONIC PLAGUE Prevalence of Disease Abroad

Stirs Health Authorities.

The unusual prevalence of bubonic satisfactors to Judge Baldwin. Then plague along the routes of travel from followed the letter now published. In the Orient and Central Russia to the various European seaports at which pastell had asserted that the phraseology sengers embark for New York has caused of his concord speech had been incor- Dr. A. H. Doty, the health officer, to terly reported, and in his several let- take exceptional precautions in looking

Jugs Baldwin's decision, preferring that resentatives abroad that the plague has If any stander sult was to be brought it started up in Manchuria and Russia and should be brought on his views expressed that cases have been reported on the in his own words rather than those western coastline of Europe. The health dean as put by other persons. Never- officer sees nothing alarming in the sit-

the issue he abandoned that vantage "Bubonic plague is not an easy disease ground, accepted responsibility for the to recognize," said the health officer yes-Matement as put in the inaccurate report | terday. "A person may have the plague, of the Concord speech and then went on appear well and feel no sickness whatto justify it. He stood fairly on the ever. I have caught five or six cases at proposition that Judge Baldwin's state- this port, one of the patients being the

"There had been an outbreak of the amounted to nothing else than a decla- disease at that port and on the way up ration that it was competent for a work- the coast one of the stewards died. I han, when driven to accept any employ- made the entire crew strip and examined ment, to bind himself not to be com- the glands of the groin. On examining pensared for the loss of life or limb in the master I found he had a mild case that accupation, and he proceeded to of the plague. I detained him at Quarantine for several weeks and he got en-

GERMANY WATCHES CANAL

New Minister to Mexico Chosen to Report on Developments.

| By Cable to The Tribune. | London, Jan. 26.-German newspapers maintain that the appointment of a naval man, Captain Von Hintze, to be the German Minister in Mexico, is diilicut. I was discussing a rectly due to the Emperor's intense interest in the development of the naval situation in the Atlantic and the Pacific which will result from the opening of the Panama Canal.

Captain von Hintze was formerly th naval attaché at St. Petersburg. Reperts sent from that capital showed him to be possessed of great political perception and diplomatic skill.

In his new post he will be required to report fully on the entire Central Amer- Roach, the shipbuilder, who was then ican situation and to watch carefully the development of the international commercial situation, as it is affected opening of the canal. His appointment is regarded in some as a special step made necessary by the writing against ship subsidy. The offer plans to fortify the canal.

MARK FISHER AN A. R. A. who was born in Boston, but settled in of the paper for \$40,000, and during the morning and afternoon to count noses, England some years ago, has been elected Spanish-American war the Spanish govan Associate of the Royal Academy.

AFTER THE GRIPPE Dewey's Port Wine and Olive Oil. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N.Y

SHEEHAN, WITH BACK OF \$100,000 ALLEGED TO WALL, WON'T RETIRE

Commerce" Says Sum Was Promised for Paper's Support.

to Have Him Withdraw Fail Utterly.

"SUBSIDY INTERESTS" BOSS REPORTED WEAKENING

Witness Says on Other Occasions If Deadlock Holds Prominent John Roach and the Spanish Government Tried to Influence Editorial Policy.

and a subsidy lobby

s buy the editorial support of "The New

the conference?" asked Mr. Longworth a committee member. "I think not. We would likely be re

fused, anyway, as the trust figures it is As a result of to-day's evidence Mr. Dodsworth's brother, John W. Dodsworth, the editor of "The Journal of

'ommerce," will be recalled to Washington to explain why he failed to enlighten the committee during his recent test mony. It is probable that Charles A. Conant, of New York, a former Washington correspondent, may be asked to throw light

on an offer to subsidize the paper, said o have been forwarded through him to The Journal of Commerce," which he then represented, and the federal authorities may take note of the evidence as to the railroad's discrimination against the independent steamship lines on foreign tickets.

\$100,000 for an Article. Alfred W. Dodsworth arrived at the

committee room with a carefully prepared list of questions he wanted to have propounded to him, impelled by what he regarded as misrepresentation of the attitude of his paper. The testimony, however, suddenly broadened in scope and the witness sought refuge in referring the committee to his brother, now in New York, for detailed enlightenment. The witness said that his paper never had been subsidized by any intertorial columns had no relation.

But, he testified, about six years ago an unknown man came into his office and offered to pay "The Journal of Commerce" \$100,000, and take 1,000,000 coption was to be accepted.

the agreement and to pay the balance of \$90,000 upon publication of the artiie. Mr. Dodsworth said he immediately alled his brother, John W., into his office as a witness to the conversation and the proposition was turned down as an attempt to make an improper arrange-

Who made the bribe offer?" asked the hairman, Mr. Olcott. "I don't know the man's name,"

Mr. Dodsworth. Members of the committee sat up in startled fashion, inasmuch as Mr. Dods-

worth's testimony was expected to be sensational.

members of the committee in surprise. Mr. Dodsworth admitted that he didn't, Other Offers of Bribes. That, however, was only one such

that of the same publication, and John building ships and was active in behalf of a ship subsidy bill, entered the office, laid down a blank check, asked the elder quarters Dodsworth to fill out the check and stop was refused.

Another man, about two years ago, Dodsworth said, tried to buy the support ernment tried to buy the paper's influ- ship fight unscathed and victorious, as

The chairman, Mr. Olcott; Representa-Continued on fourth page

Manager of "The Journal of Efforts Made Through Governor

Democrats Likely to Urge Dix to Take Hand-Upstate Regulars Warn Murphy.

and try to bring harmonov out of the dent from the

o quit Shechan, there is a group of more Accident Near Lima, Peru-Two Tuck Lung & Co., at No. 496 Seventh Murphy to understand that they'd be mighty well pleased to have Tammany advance another candidate. These mer to vote for a man with Tammany support, if he is a good man, as they realize the dominant position Tammany holds in the Democracy of the state and acquiesce in it. Nevertheless, they don't consider it good business or good politics to continue the deadlock indefinitely.

"It is apparent to us," said one o them to-night, "that Sheehan can't be elected. He is justified in hanging on as long as he can get a vote, of course. We can't just see how Murphy, who is the state leader, is fustified in continuing to try to force him on to the Legislature We have supported Mr. Sheehan as the caucus choice loyally. But it becomes a question for every man to determine fust when his loyalty to a caucus choice should cease. I know a number of legis. lators who feel, as I do, that our duty has been pretty well done, and that it is time to pay some heed to the demands get down to legislating."

It is expected that men of this mind among whom are ranked Senators Murtagh, of Elmira; Ferris, of Utica, and Gittens, of Niagara Falls, and Assemblymen Patrie, of Greene County; Gregg. of Lewis; Manley, of Oneida; Gould, of ies of the paper for the insertion of an Niagara; Blauvelt, of Rockland; Gurarticle in one issue, supporting the ship nett, of Schuyler; Seeley, of Stauben; subsidy legislation. This man refused to Washburn, of Ulster, and Collins, of disclose his identity unless his proposi- Yates, will get together soon in some sort of committee and send a deputation The stranger proposed, in the event of to Murphy and his ailled bosses, asking acceptance, to make out a certified them to endeavor to select a candidate heck immediately for \$10,000 to bind for Senator on whom all elements of the Doesn't Care for "Woman Rooster" party could unite.

Patronage Mills Grind Slowly.

Murphy's men say there is no possibility of such a thing. They and Sheehan's workers maintain that the Tammany hoss is committed to Sheehan absolutely and forever, and that they will stand or fall together. Renewed talk of sitting until next winter's snow flies is heard. coupled with threats that "the tail will stop wagging the dog" pretty soon. They scout the stories that Murphy has been told to withdraw from the Sheehan camp by big Wall Street people, who have become tired of waiting for Sheehan to "You don't know his name?" asked get himself elected. Meantime the patronage mills grind slowly, and the political screws are pressing very hard on the anti-Tammany, anti-Sheehan insur-

gents. These men are standing fast. They event. Pressed by the committee, Mr. have got themselves into a place now Dodsworth said that about thirty years where they realize they cannot retreat. ago his father was sitting in his office, Some of them down deep under their belts may regret staying out of the caucus, but there is no sign of it. All of them maintain that they have the full approval of their constituents, and there is a slight air of conscious martyrdom about them, from Senator Roosevelt down, which produces an involuntary chuckle from case-hardened cynics like Cullen, of Kings. They hold meetings and if ever they get out of the senator-

> a genuine power in legislative matters Continued on second page

> they swear will be the case, they can be



MISS DOROTHY ARNOLD. Who has been missing from her home in this city since December 12.

RECIPROCITY MESSAGE President Calls Night Meeting of Cabinet to Discuss It.

for Sheehan night. When the meeting was concluded

has been no formal agreement entered TWO KILLED IN AN AUTO

Women Badly Hurt. Lima, Jan. 25.-While proceeding today from Ancon to Lima by automobile, duction to chiefs of police of many large Mr. Shelby, superintendent of the Cerro cities, in which he was recommended as de Pasco Smelter Company, and his a son of the Celestial Empire fully chauffeur were killed by the overturning worthy of all consideration. of his machine. Mrs. Shelby, Miss Los- | Charlie Boston is not in New York kamps and Miss Decker, who were also passengers in the automobile, were in- found it advisable to change his domijured, the two former seriously. The cile within the last few weeks, and it dead and injured were brought to Lima was intimated that he moved to Phila-

DEAD, ERECT AGAINST TREE Flatbush Suicide Still Clutched

Revolver in His Hand. his head, Charles H. Schott, of No. 333 respondence could be given out at that East 16th street, Flatbush, was found time. leaning against a tree at Cortelyou Road | They were said to indicate that a comand Ocean avenue last night. He had merce in opium was carried on throughbeen dead for more than an hour. The revolver was clutched in the right hand. gaged in it did not feel any compulsion ated no one had heard the shot. James the federal laws, but also the statutes Fitzpatrick, of No. 173 East 34th street, of all states put heavy penalties on the noticed Schott as he passed on his bicy- illicit trade in this drug. A telegram le. Patrolman Meyers, of the Park- selzed yesterday with the other matters ville station, and Dr. Bent, of Kings County Hospital, were called.

In Schott's pockets were found notes which said that he thought he was going insane and might become a menace to his friends, and that he had decided to kill himself. His brother-in-law, William B. Lewis, of No. 361 Clinton street, Brooklyn, identified the body Parkville station house, Schott manufacturer of buttons at No. 564 Broadway, Manhattan. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

NORDICA'S LIKES AND DISLIKES

-Nor for "Salome" or "Elektra,"

Pittsburg, Jan. 25 .- "I don't think Mrs. Lillian Nordica Young this evening. Her comment on the rooster of doubtful gender was called forth by a discussion of Maude Adams as Chantecler.

"I don't care for men in women's parts or for women in men's. The great Bernhardt in 'L'Aiglon' is an exception, but I like even her better in a woman's part." But "Salome" and "Elektra" were targets for her most pointed shafts. "Opera is ideal and must savor

poetry," said Mme. Nordica, "The old heroic style of opera is more interesting to me than the old clothes men and sewing girls and all the sordid life pictured in 'Louise' I do not care for such awful subjects as 'Salome' and 'Elektra.' The Girl of the Golden West' does not seem to

PLACE FOR HOWE PORTRAIT.

Boston, Jan. 25.-The memorial portrait of Julia Ward Howe bought by the citizens of Boston, having been refused a place in historic Faneuil Hall, will find a resting place in the collection of the Bostonian Society, at the Old State House, at the head of State street.

This decision was finally arrived at tonight by the Julia Ward Howe Memorial Committee, which decided to accept the offer of the Bostonian Society. NEW TRAIN TO TRENTON

Pennsylvania Railroad Leaves Pennsylvania Station, New York, 4.24 P. M. weekdays for Newark, Elizabeth, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Princeton Junction and Trenton. Parior car and coaches. Also extra train for New York, leaving Trenton 9:12 A. M. New Brunswick 9:42 A. M. and Newark 19:08 A. M., with parior car and coaches. Adv.

## CUSTOMS MEN DRAW GUNS IN OPIUM RAIDS

Drug Valued at \$10,000 and Lot of Smoking Paraphernalia Seized in Two Dens.

ACT WITHOUT AID OF POLICE

Letters Found Are Said to Indicate Headquarters Here for a Widespread Trade.

The most unexpected result of the raid was the seizure of letters in the place of of the same pattern. man known as Charile Boston, which showed that Boston had letters of intro-

now. It was said yesterday that he had delphia.

These letters, with the other correspondence seized, were turned over to the United States attorneys as evidence. The hour was too late to permit a reading of the letters, and G. H. Dorr, Assistant United States Attorney, decided With a self-inflicted bullet wound in that no information concerning the cor-

out the country, and that the men en-Although the district is thickly popu- to secrecy, despite the fact that not only shows this message without any attempt at disguising it purport: "Present price of optum is 495 a hundred."

No Police in the Raids.

The raids were made at the instance of customs officials and conducted by customs inspectors and acting deputy surveyors entirely, without the aid of the local police. The raiders even took the

The two places raided had been under the surveillance of customs inspectors for some time. They say that of the persons who went in and out there were many with unmistakable signs of the drug habit. The officers declare they found no difficulty in buying the drug at should care for a woman rooster," said both places. All they had to do, they say, was to demand a hop shell, and the Chinaman behind the counter handed out a Chinese nut shell that contained a contained in the shell was about the size of a dime.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Customs Inspectors Mur- manner which indicated that she was phy, Roberts, Manly, Nicholas, O'Keefe, Collins, Lewis, Kyte and Hakanson and peared to be concealing anything as to acting Deputy Surveyors Norwood and her future movements or plans. Harris descended upon the place with the business sign "Sam Lee," at No. 5541/4 Seventh avenue.

Upon entering the store the inspectors found themselves barred from the interior by a partition made up by a counter, on top of which there was a strong iron grating that descended to the floor at the end of the counter, separating the front of the store entirely from its rear. A demand of the inspectors to open the cage was ignored by the Chinamen, who began to wall and cry. With the aid of pickaxes the inspectors broke an opening through the counter and crawled into the interior. The three Chinamen caught in the place made a move toward their weapons, but the inspectors had them covered and the prisoners were taken without a struggle.

Beneath the counter were found a large

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## GIRL LONG MISSING; NO LIMIT TO REWARD

No Sign of Daughter of F. R. Arnold Since She Left Home on December 12.

DETECTIVES ALL AT SEA

Police of Whole World Have Searched in Vain for Dorothy H. C. Arnold, Niece of Late Justice Peckham.

announcement made last night, seemed that the family could advance, and her father has almost given up hope daughter's return.

Her disappearance was so casual and so apparently unpremeditated that the army of detectives who have been work lence or enforced detention of some kind

Francis R. Arnold, her father, ds th f the firm of F. R. Arnolfi & Co., im porters of perfumeries, at No. 7 West 22d street, and there are three other children in the family; John W., twenty-seven, who is in his father's firm; D. Hinckley twenty-one, who graduated from Wil iams last year, and Marjoric, eightee The missing girl is twenty-five years old

widow of Justice Rufus V., Peckham, o the United States Supreme Court, and the family has always and brilliant cial connections both in Washington and New York. On Monday, December 12, Miss Dore

Her father's sister, Harriet, is the

thy remarked to her mother at about 11 o'clock in the morning, that she going out to buy an evening dress "I'll go with you," her mother offered

"No," the girl answered. a dress I want I'll telephone you and

such outcome as her total disappearance that the girl, though carrying with her

the companion piece of her set. She had between \$20 and \$30 in her

a long black fox fur muff, left at hom

Her absence from home was not particularly remarked until night, and even then it was supposed up to a late hour that she would probably telephone from

the house of one of her girl friends. When the night passed and the next day without word or communication from her, Mr. Arnold engaged a firm of private detectives, and within another day or so, as the mystery-grew, he added the Pinkerton force to the men who were at work upon the case.

Investigation disclosed later that the

girl had gone from her home to the Park & Tilford store, near Fifth avenue and 59th street, where she bought a box of chocolates at about noon, and that some time between 1:30 and 2 o'clock she bought a book at Brentano's. That was the last trace of her movements. John S. Keith, the family attorney and a personal friend for years, together

with Francis P. Garvan, formerly an

assistant district attorney, took up the

management of the search from that time. Every known relative of the family was called upon, branches of the detective agencies engaged in every big city in the United States were set to work upon the case, hospitals were gone through, and trains and even steamships

were watched, but all to no avail. In spite of the family's flat assertion that the girl had been of a studious nature and had no recent love affairs. the detectives traced down every feature that might possibly enter into the case from the romantic side, and with

the same result.

No Clew in Her Money. She had received from her father a monthly allowance of \$100, and had a small bank account. From the latter she drew \$30 on December 8, but investigation showed similar withdrawals frequently, and no significance was attached to that.

On the Saturday before she disappeared Miss Arnold entertained two of her girl friends at luncheon at Sherry's. small quantity of opium prepared for but from them the investigators learned smoking. The price was fifty cents and only that she had talked only of the the quantity of the dark brown drug commonplace events of their daily life, and even in the light of her subsequent disappearance those two girl friends could remember nothing in her talk or under any nervous strain or that she ap-

> Two years ago Miss Arnold spent the summer in Europe, but was with her family all the time, and so far as they know formed no possible attachments either on or for the other side. That possible explanation of her disappearance was investigated, however, and produced nothing that furnished the slightest clew

> On Thursday, December 22, her father who had up to that time hoped against hope that he would recover his daughter without any more publicity than would attach to the activities of private detective agencies, turned in despair to the local police, and the entire case was laid before Deputy Commissioner Flynn.

Through the regular channels, then, a confidential alarm was sent out to the police of the world, but so far it has produced nothing. The strictest investigation, combined with the work of both private and police detectives, has dis-